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"You shall not press down upon the brow of labor this crown of thorns, You shall not crucify mankind upon this cross of gold."-W. J. Bryan.

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The Days of Reconing.

Mr. McKinley may be compelled officers are not likely to volunteer to give testimony that will reflect can." upon their superiors. Mr. McKinley may succeed in forming his commission, and it may go through the form of making an investigation, but there will be no real investigation until it is made by a Congressional Committee cloaked with all the authority of a court of law. Then the facts and the rascals will become known.

had their powwow with Mr. Mc- the enlargement of the powers of the Kinley, received their instructions, Interstate Commerce Commission, and departed for Paris, via New and such restrictions and guarantees York. It would be easy to follow in the control of railroads as will the majority of the Washington protect the public from robbery and correspondents, and give what pur-

specialty of handling seats in the paly in these great tradgedies. U. S. Senate as though they were But they builded better than they dor, put Secretary Long in his seat to make the lesson profitable. in the Senate, and make Assistant That Mon-Partisan Board. Secretary Allen, Long's successor in the Cabinet. Pressure is now being used to bring about acquiesence on the part of Senator Hoar, appointing the members of the Peace but its success is by no means sure. Hoar doesn't wish to leave the Sen- dictated that the party should have ate, of which he regards himself as one of the principal owners, and it of two representative Democrats. is doubtful whether he can be forced to do so, as John Sherman was. Industrial Commission, he has ex-The scheme does not commend it. hibited the same narrow partisanself to republicans from other ship. Of the nine appointees, eight

has one Ambassador. The use of the power of the War Department to prevent a parade of publican. troops in New York City, which indicate that President McKinley Gen. Miles was for some reason took pains to pick out for his "nonanxious to have take place, and partisan" Industrial Commission which he had positively said would nine men, each one of whom is take place, was in itself an insigni- known to have no sympathy with ficent matter, but it shows the bad Democratic principles. feeling existing between Miles and The charge has been made that the the Department, and the intention of the department to humble Miles ing for the purpose of proving good whenever possible to do so.

reached Washington, there is more have proven the charge false. As it trouble among the Maine republi- is, President McKinley has done his 27. Bond \$500. Harris was Secre- case Collins who seems to have his election and declines to serve. caus than that caused by the falling best to prove the charge true. He tary of a lodge of the United Mine gone into the stealing business by off in their vote. There has been had an opportunity to do his country opposition to Senator Hale in the a service, and his party also in the party ranks for a long time, and his best sense of the word. He failed to marked friendliness for Spain, just previous to the war, increased it to The next issue of The College formidable proportions. Czar Reed News, a pamphlet issued by the Servilla Hickman, assault and attorney for state, H. E. Sparnon has encouraged this opposition as Sioux City Business College, Sioux battery. Not yet arrainged. much as he could without openly City, Iowa, will contain a large participating therein, although he number of testimonials from stuhas repeatedly said that he would dents and graduates of the S. C. B. stole a razor from the barber Ram- minor child. Plea not guilty, Trial have been present at the recent meetnot accept a seat in the Senate C. Send for a free copy. himself; but the statement that "Joe" Manley would be a candidate The second Manley would be a candidate for Hale's seat may result in making Reed help Hale to get re-elected, as he would rather see the devil in the Senate than "Joe" Manley.

There isn't the slightest doubt that the republicans are becoming alarmed over the prospect of the capture of the House by the democrats. Chairman Babcock and Secretary Ouerstreet, of the Republican Congressional Committee,have both made visits east within a week, one to Boston and the other to New York, and there are reasons to believe that both of them went after the same thing-money to be used in the campaign. That the

sentiment of the country is now with the democrats is what all the correspondents of the Democratic to abandon that investigation of all the callers at committee headthe war by a commission, owing to quarters tell the same story. Unhis inability to get men of promin- less there is a great change before ence to serve thereon. John Sher- election there is every reason to man, who was kicked out of the expect that sufficient democratic Cabinet because it was alleged that gains will be made in the following his wits had gone wool-gathering, states to give the party control of punctured this commission scheme the House by a good working mawhen he called attention to the fact jority: Kentucky, Va., N. C., W. that it could not compel witnesses Va., N. Y., N. J., O., Ill., Wis., Mass., to testify. That is a fatal defect. and Conn. One democrat, after The Commission can only take sizing up the situation said: "The voluntary testimony, and every only thing I fear is that the situaschool boy knows that military tion may change again before election. But I don't see how it

A Disastrious Lesson.

Two short years ago one of the planks of the National Democratic platform read as follows: "The absorption of wealth by the few, the consolidation of our leading railroad systems and the promotion of trusts and pools require a stricter control by the Federal Government of those The Peace Commissioners have arteries of commerce. To demand oppression."

When these words were penned, ported to be the substance of those the country was at peace with all the instructions, but as the instructions world. The railroads were not callhave never been put upon paper ed on to engage in the traffice that and are absolutely unknown out- war brings. Even the far-seeing side of the administration and of patriots whose words were meant as the Peace Commission, they can be a warning against the insidious enguessed at by one man about as roachments upon the rights of the good as by another. So each of people by the great railway interests of the country had no prophetic visyour readers may do his own guess- ion of the horrors of Camp Alger. Camp Wikoff, and Camp Thomas, This administration has made a and the part the railways were to

petty Federal appointments. The knew Whatever the proposed inscheme to send Senator McMillan, vestigation of the conduct of the war of Mich., to England as American may show-whether the facts may be Ambassador in order that Secretary glossed over by influences partial to the railway interests, or spread out the Senate has had to be abandon, in all their hideous proportions for the Senate has had to be abandon-ed, owing to the unpopularity of Alger since the public has known is inevitable that even with partial of his culpable mismanagement of government control of the railroads the War Department, but it was at the horrors that have shocked the once succeeded by a new one, which people's sensibilities during the last only needs the consent of Senator two months could not have taken Hoar, which has been once refused, place. The public has han a most to go through. This scheme is to disastrious lesson. It needs the send Hoar to London as Ambassa- practice of good Democratic doctrine

President McKinley deliberately ignored the regular Democracy in Commission. The occasion was one where both policy and patriotism been recognized by the appointment

In selecting the members of the states, as Massachusetts already are known to be strong Republicans. Ratchford of Indiana is variously he has been unable to furnish. E. the character of a Union Furnace rated as an Independent and a Re-

However this may be, appearances

places for Republican politicians out ofj obs. The appointment of a real According to stories which have non-partisan Commission might take advantage of it.

Logan Purity

Improved Patent Flour

Per Barrel \$3.50 STRATTON BROS.

Opera Block. Logan, O. Men's Working Pants,

63c to \$1.50.

Men's FINE PANTS, \$1.50 to \$5.00.

Underwear, 21c to \$2.00

Men's Working Shirts, 25 and 5octs.

Men's Fine Shirts, 37c to \$2.00.

Boy's Fine Shirts 2 Seperate Collars, 50 cents.

Boy's Knee Pants, 14, 21, 40 and 50 cts.

Men's Heavy Working Gloves, 25, 50, 75 and \$1.00.

Men's fine dress Gloves in endless variety.

Court Docket,

For the September Term of Court. The

Disposition of Cases.

Among the indictments returned

ing set down on the docket and the

Case No. 1198,-State of Ohio vs

Geo. Tittle of Ward tp., grand lar. fendent.

bezzlement and grand larceny, six | Bond \$100.

counts. Entered plea of not guilty

Case No. 1207 .- State of Ohio ys

Case No. 1210 .- State of Ohio vs

ceny. Arranged Saturday, entered | Case No. 1211.-State of Ohio vs

plea of not guilty. Trial set for Geo. Collins, criminal slander. In

Sept. 26. Bond \$500, which as yet this case Collins tried to besmirch

O. Pettit for state, Weldy & Buer- young lady. Plea of not guilty.

Case No. 1199,-State of Ohio vs E. O. Pettit attorney for state, H.

battery. Entered plea of guilty. Case No. 1212.-State of Ohio vs

Fined \$5.00 and costs and stand Geo. Collins, petit larceny. In this

committed to the Columbus Work case Collins stole a store check,

House until fine and costs are paid. value \$2 at Union Furnace. En-

Case No. 1200 .- State of Ohio vs for Sept. 21. E. O. Pettit attorney

Samuel Harris of Ward tp. Em- for state, H. E. Sparnon for Collins.

Workers and appropriated monies the wholesale, stole a jug of wine

belonging to the lodge. E. O. Pettit from E. C. Standiford valued at \$2.

attorney for state, Weldy & Buer- Plea not guilty. Trial set for Sept.

joke, but which proved quite a cost- attorney for the state.

Case No. 1205 .- State of Ohio vs the four cases of \$550. E. O. Pettit

the court. Saturday he was ar- disturbing a meeting. Sherrard

for defendent.

set for Sept. 20. Bond \$500. Col- were returned by the grand jury. that city says:

Enos Moore, Logan, assault and E. Sparnon for defendent.

prisoners arranged.

haus for defendent.

Fine and costs paid.

haus for defendent.

Good News!

Read every word of it. It's Profitable Reading

In order to keep np with the progress of the times you should ever be on the alert and watchful of what is going on. We wish to tell you today a few cold facts, not mere fabrications that we cannot back up.

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We are proud of our new fall stock.

The largest assortment to select from. The very best makes in the market. The very best styles to be had,

The finest fiting clothing in the United States.

These goods all tell of an effort on our part to provide for the public. From \$2.50 to \$20.00 ou prices climb, each showing an equivalent in Honest Work. You pay at least 20 per cent more money for the same goods elsewhere.

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Are such as you will search for in vain in any other store in Logan. We've sizes enough, in styles enough and in colors and cloth enough to fit every man and boy who wants to be in fashion. Prices to suit every purchaser.

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Space will not allow us to say all we would like to about this line, but if you are needing anything of the kind please call and see for yourself the mammoth assortment, twice as much as others can show and

ALL NEW GOODS BOUGHT THIS FALL.

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To say that our line of Gent's Furnishings is complete is an old, old tale. They are more so than ever. Best underwear in this or anyother town for the least money.

Come where honesty is not imitated but prevails.

F. Blasius & Son,

LOGAN, OHIO.

lins it is said is only about fifteen Last week Judge Wright was

plea not guilty. Trial set for Sept. Judge who was more familiar with

18. Bond \$100. E. O. Pettit for the situation but upon the endorse-

of Lancaster citizens, Judge Wright

restrain Professor Burgess from en-

tering the schools as superintend-

ed the appointment of the com-

day morning. Charles Riebe, the

member of the board whose unre-

the latter troubles, has instituted

quo warranto proceedings in Cir-

cuit court to regain the seat given

by his erring confreres to Dr.

Stuckey. A legal result cannot be

expected for several months, dur-

Some Improvements

Contemplated at the Laucaster Camp

Grounds.

The old fashioned camp meeting

is soon to be a thing of the past and

a pleasure resort to be established

instead. Wonder what the Rev.

caster in regard to this new move.

these same people held up their

Sparnon for Collins.

Trial set for Sept. 21. Bond \$200.

tered plea of not guilty. Trial set

Case No. 1213 .- State of Ohio vs

to each count. Trial set for Sept. Geo. Collins, petit larceny. In this he acknowledges the illegality of

21. Bond \$100, making a total in

Case No. 1217 .- State of Obio vs

Culver Baker, petit larceny. Baker Wm. White, failure to provide for John Wesley would say if he could

sey but claimed it was done in a Sept. 28. Bond \$100. E. O. Pettit ing of the executive Board at Lan-

Case No. 1216 .- State of Ohio vs

Monday His Honor being ill ad-

Men's extra heavy wool lined

Men's extra heavy wool lined Duck Coats in Black and Brown, Velvet Collars,

1.00.

Men's extra heavy wool lined velvet collar DUCK COATS.

\$1.25.

Men's heavy wool lined

in Men's wear. No one can touch in prices, quality or assortment of NEW GOODS.

Duck Coats, 75c.

velvet collar Rubber Interlined at \$1.25 others will ask you \$1.75 for not nearly so good

Duck Coats.

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years old but if all reports are true importuned by Lancaster citizens a new hotel and the building of he is a 33rd degree member in sin. to grant an injunction restraining lake was discussed, as was also the E. O. Pettit attorney for state, H.E. Prof. Burgess from taking charge hope that the C. H. V. & T. R'y Co., of the Laucaster schools as super- might be induced to assist some what in this improvement as the ad-

Case No. 1208 .- State of Ohio vs incendent but at the time refused vantage that would accrue to it is by the Grand Jury are the follow- Andy Roof, assault and battery, to do so as they had a resident obvious Possibly the most earnest discussthe state, A. R. McBroom for de- ment of Judge Slough of a petition Street Railway to the grounds. The committee called upon Mr. A. Bau-man and with him discussed the issued an injunction Saturday to likelihood and plausibility of the line being extended and in this connection made several interesting proposiwas that a handsome depot would be given the company at the grounds as missioners, assumed the office Mon- one inducement, The session was a highly satisfac-

posed extension of the Lancaster Maine has returned home. tering the schools as superintend-tions to the company, in case the ent and Mr. Welsh, who has accept-line should be extended. One offer

tory one and much business of immember of the board whose unre-corded naturalization has caused thing was found in first class shape. Rigby of Lancaster,

Away Down in Maine.

in Maine in which a Governor and lady and gentlemen cyclists from State officers and Congressmen were Pittsburg. There were six in the voted for, show a decided, and under party who are enjoying mode of ing which time the doctor will serve the circumstances, a significant fallas a member of the board, unless ing off of the Republican majority in that State. The vote for Governor is only half his plurality in 1896. Speaker Reed's vote exceeds that of Roby and daughter, Mrs. Dr. Will-Governor Powers, but his plurality is | iams and Mrs. Freeland Hood all of only half what it was in 1896, and | Holton, Kan, and former residents later and more correct figures will probably reduce this.

Reed's Democratic opponent in his district was Luther F. McKinney, who was President Cleveland's Minister to Columbia, S. A., and when appointed, was a resident of New Hampshire. When his ministerial successor, appointed by McKinley, superseded him McKinney returned to New England, and within the It was not many years ago when year moved over into Maine, settled himself as a citizen in Reed's district, and in due time, was chosen by the Democrats to make the Congression-

tence given below as imposed by Gil Skiver and James Sherrard, hands in holy horror at the thought that the C. H. V. & T. Ry. would run al race against Reed. rainged and entered plea of not was arrested and arrainged and en- Sunday excursions to the camp meet-Considering that Mr. McKinney guilty but on Monday changed his tered a plea of guilty. He drew a ing and even went so far as to oppose was, in Reed's State and district, 26th. plea to guilty and was given 30 days prize of five days in the Columbus their stopping trains at the camp was, in Keed's State and district, in the Work House and fined \$25 Work House with an additional ground station on Sundays and now Union be called a carpet-bagger, that and costs and to stand committed dose of \$25 fine and costs and to they not only want them to stop at he made the race against an opponto the Work House until fine and stand committed until fine and the station but are going to try and entwhose reputation is only bounded to the Work House until fine and committed until fine and costs are all paid. The white robes costs are paid. Skiver was also arcosts are all paid. The white robes costs are paid. Skiver was also arcosts are all paid. The white robes costs are paid. Skiver was also arcosts are all paid. The white robes costs are paid. Skiver was also arcosts are all paid. The white robes costs are paid. Skiver was also arcosts are all paid. The white robes costs are paid. Skiver was also arcosts are all paid. The white robes costs are paid. Skiver was also arcosts are all paid. The white robes costs are paid. Skiver was also arcosts are all paid. The white robes costs are paid. Skiver was also arcosts are all paid. The white robes costs are paid. Skiver was also arcosts are all paid. The white robes costs are paid. Skiver was also arcosts are all paid. The white robes costs are paid. Skiver was also arcosts are all paid. The white robes costs are paid at Nelsonville, but made his of winter will have clothed mother rested at Nelsonville, but made his which will tend to draw crowds to power and influence, the results of collided with a freight on the C. & earth before Culver will be return- escape after having the warrant the grounds, but not for prayer and the contest cannot be considered as M. V. in the Lancaster yards Frimeditation as formerly, but for flattering to Reed or encouraging to day evening and reports a bad pleasures and feasting. Oh consist- the Republican party generally. On George Collins of Union Furnace, journed court for two weeks. There ancy, thou art a jewel. The Lan- the contrary, they are in the nature indecent exposure of person, plea are still ten cases to be placed on caster Eagle of last week in speak- of a political surprise and furnish of not guilty to both counts. Trial the docket for which indictments ing of the meeting of the Board in food for thought on the part of the that he wants to be in no more

IN SOCIETY.

An event of interest to many of our citizens occurred at Lancaster recently, in the marriage of Prof. T. M. Dollison, the well-known musical instructor, and Miss Winifred M. Workman, of Pleasantville. After a tour embracing several large eastern cities, Mr. and Mrs. Dollison arrived at this place on Friday last and took up their residence in a suite of apartments in the C. C. Chappelear residence. Mrs. Dollison is a fine musician,being an accomplished performer upon both the piano mandolin, and her attainments added to those already well established by Mr. Dollison, will render the young couple a valuable addition to musical circles, as they will also doubtless prove to be to the social life of the community.-New Lexington Tribune -Mr. Dollison is a cousin of the associate editor of this

Miss Mary Taggart of Omaha is spending a few days with her school friend Miss Grace Winter of East Main street. Miss Taggart who graduated at St. Mary's in Columbus visited Miss Winter two years ago and won many friends by her charming personality. She is a musician of remarkable ability possessing a voice of rare sweetness and power. Miss Taggart is at present organist of St. John's Catholic church at Logan, and is engaged in training the choir .-Lancaster Gazette, Sept. 16.

Invitations are out for the Initiatory Ball of the season of 1898-99 for the evening of Sept. 28. The committee on invitation are: Messrs F. Blasius, Will Strentz, John Wellman, Ben McManigal, Fred Friesner and Bert Stedem.

Mrs. Pollard and children and Mrs. Bowers and daughter of Montpelier, Vt., who have been the pleasant guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ferdie Rempel return to their home today.

The Jackson Herald says: Miss ue McBride of Logan is the charming guest of Mrs. Dan Coll and Miss Marie Basquil. She returns to her home Tuesday.

Chas Rose entertained informally a few of his gentlemen friends Monday evening at whist at his home on West Main street,

Miss Jennie Ryan of Athens well known in this city who has been yisiting relatives up in the state of

Mr. H. C. Crowe of Hallifax, N. S., was a social visitor in Logan the fore part of the week the guest of Miss Charlotte Work.

Mr. and Mrs. Will White is entertaining during the reunion Capt. and Miss Helen Keller and Mrs.

"Mine Host" H. F. Ambrose of the Hotel Rempel entertained at The returns from the late elections supper last Wednesday a party of travel for exercise and recreation.

> Mr. Wm. McBroom, Mrs. Bert of this county from the vicinity of Gibisonville are taking advantage of the low G. A. R. rates given by the western roads and are visiting relatives and friends in this county.

This is an age when the laborer seeks recreation, the business man needs a tonic to ease his mind from the cares of his business and the busy house wife as well and we can suggest no better remedy to all than to go and see Fields and Hanson's Minstrels at Rempel's Opera House next Monday evening Sept.

Editor C. E. Peoples of the Pomerov Democrat was a visitor to shaking up but no bones broken. He informed a DEMOCRAT man